## WASHINGTON.

Counsel Engaged to Defend the Kuklux Prisoners.

Report on Government Build-ings in Chicago.

Etc., Etc., Etc.

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SWITZERLAND.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

attempted.

EFFECTS OF THE STORM.

Additional accounts show that the effects of the storm in this vicinity Tuesday night and by the high tide posterday were quite severe.

A higher quantity of the Hariem flats was a light of the property of the property of the severe.

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In Newski over \$30.00 worth of property was injured by the wind and water, several uniashed houses being demolished and the cellars and basements flooded.

At Blitabeth a brick foundery and five other buildings were blown down.

The damage to the shipping was considerable. It is espected further losses will be reported. An unfludghed church in Plainfield was also de-

from the public.

EGGAPE OF PRISONERS.

Y-sterday evening three counterfesters, named
Thomas Ballard, Win. Brown and George Quim-by, and a prisoner named Parker, charged with
mutiny, escaped from Ludlow-steret jail by
meansor a hole in the celling. Outside parties
are thought to have aided in the escape.

An Indignant Pension Agent Resigns,
PULLARLIPHIA, Nov. 16.—Major Calhoun has
sent in his resignation of the Pension Agency to,
the Secretary of the Interior, asking time to
close his accounts before his successor takes
preacesson. He asserts that his reported defaiaccounts will show a balance against the forersment. A Wachington special says that a
most rigid examination does not establish the
fact that he is a defaulter or used funds with
wrong intention. The deficiency in his money
hadmon is stributed to his knowner of keeping
no respect simular to that of Forbes, who defranded the Government by changing his accounts.

Killed.

PORTLAND, Mr., Nov. 16.—The storm has interfered mater ally with railroad travel throughout the State. Trains on the Grand Trunk railroad were delayed two or three hours. Several
the track at Farmingdale, on the Bangor route
to Stoton, last night. No one was killed. The
cars were generally smashed.

Vessel Ashore-Crew Saved.

LOUISVILLE, FRIDAY, NOYEMBER 17, 1871.

THE CENERAL COUNCIL. THE COMING COAL.

llies of Black Diamonds on the Farewell to the Famine.

is unknown.

HEAVY GALE

prevailed all yesterday and last night around
the British coast. Several casualties to shipping
are reported, but no American vessels are men-

The Palmer-Mason-Sheridan Squab-ble—The Grand Jury do not find any Grounds for an Indictment Growing out of Col. Grosvenor's Death—Ac-tion of Merchants in Regard to Sus-pended and Crippled Insurance Com-panies—Probable Suicide.

SAN FRANCISCO. The Wickenburg Stage Massacre-Bitter Denunciation of Collyer-A. Stage Attacked and Robbed by Highwaymen The Rainy Season Commenced — Insurance Matters— The Arizona Induans.

aving a capital unimpaired.
Golden Chariott Mining Company ha
an assessment of \$3 per share.

nited States District Court—Elder Cannon's Paper on the Press and Brigham Young—Odd Pellows—Re-duction of Freight on Bullion and has gone or where he is.
A meeting is called to organize a new lodge of
Odd Fellows in this city.
The reduction of freight on bullion and ores
over the Facilie railroad affordasmuch gratifica-

Run Over and Killed by the Cars-Military Matters-Decision Relating to Losses by Express Companies During the Rebellion.

his logs. It was found that the bones of the logs were neither mashed nor broken and the finsh but alightly out. He was taken to the hospital, died from the nervous abook. "For the bone of the died from the nervous abook." "For the best placed in command of the Department of the Platte, with headquarters at this place. A ventiot of \$10,000 was found against the United States Express Company to-day, in a stolen from them on the Hannbal & K. Joe rail-road by bushwasckers, during the rebellion.

NASHVILLE.

Tennessee Cotton Mill Company—One Negro Shoots Another — Election of Halfrond Officials.
Nasuvilla, Nov. 18.—The Tennessee Cotton Manufactory, of Nashvilla, commenced work to-day, sperasing 7.50 opindies, which are to be in-tered by the companies. The machinery and building strengthy class. The machinery and building

CINCINNATI.

Madam Lake's Circus Sold at Auction—Progress of Work on the Dayton Short-line Railroad.
CINCINATI, Nov. 16.—Madame Lake's circus and menagerie was sold at auction here yesterday the forty-eight and a half miles of the Dayton Short-line railroad, between Ludiov street and Dayton, for the progress of the progress of the day of the day of the line and the progress of the line is no occur and and will be ready for the iron is no occur are remainder will be completed by the first of Fabruary.

ed to Death—Recovering.

EVANSYILLE, IND, Nov. 16.—A young son of Gen. Jas. C. Veatch, agod about eighteen years, was a coldentally shof and killed to-day while hunting near Reckport. No particulars have a Httle child of A. J. Jaghe, druggist, was scalded to death yesterday evaning.

Jas. Shryock, shot by Col. Watson about three weeks ago, was removed to the Watson House to-day, and is recovering.

THE GENERAL COUNCIL.

BOARD OF ALDERNERS—OFFICIAL.

TRURGAY EVERING, NOV. 18, 1871.

Fracets—Freedom Bubbl and all the members.

The influence of the preceding meeting were minimum of the preceding meeting were Mr. Spadding stressified a polition from Pfingst & Bro. asking that the voting place be removed from their drug store, which was reterred to the Committee of the Committee and Bonds.

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Mr. Barret submitted a motion to reconsider the vote adopting a resolution dreeding the enforcement of ordinances permitting all railroads which was carried, and the resolution was referred to the Committee on Bailroads.

Mr. Carter finitedom and the resolution was referred to the Committee on Bailroads.

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Mr. Visaman submitted a petition from Mr. Mary Hawkins asking remuneration for injury to her property by the supprovement of Spring street, which was referred to the Girlerance Mr. Walton presented a petition from Mr. Mary Hawkins asking remuneration for injury to her property by the supprovement of Spring street, which was referred to the Girlerance Mr. Walton presented a petition from Mr. Walton for the supprovement of Spring street, which was referred to the Girlerance Mr. Barret, from a special committee, reported and the Walton from the foot of Clay street, which was resolution, which was resolut

A. B. Hawkins, corner Floyd and Jefferson John Schwab, corner Main and Ohio streets.
W. Kratz, Main street, between Adams and

K. Parker, corner Brook and Jefferson.
F. Blumer, Market street, between Presion and J. Laib, corner Preston and Jefferson.
P. Luker, Market, between Shelby and Camp-C. Beh, Preston street, between Market and

Jefferson.

J. Schults, corner Market and Wenzel.

Chas, Kurfiss, corner Latayatte and Floyd.

John Abel, Baxter avenue.

Leopold Shuster, corner Clay and Madison.

Mr. Gilbert, from Committee on Taverus and

Coffee-houses. Westem District, reported the

following petitions for licensee, which were ser
really granted:

Peter Hermann, Twelfth and Main.

J. Lepf, Market, between Sixteenth and Sev P. Lotich, corner Seventh and Main.

I. Hatzfield, corner Ninth and Broadway.

C. Braf, Market, between Twenty-third and

Broadway.

A. S. Robertson, to improve the sidewalk on the south side of Main street, between Twentieth and Twenty-first.

Jas. Callahan, to dig and wall a cistern at the intersection of Twelfth and Delaware streets, and at the intersection of High and Seventeenth Mr. Guthrie introduced an ordinance for the benefit of the Louisville City Railway Company, which was read and referred to the Committee VEAS—Messrs Vissman, Krack, Guthrie and Oilbert—4. NAVS—President Rubel and Messrs. Barret, Spalding, Carter, Walton, Gault and Byrne—7. Mr. Barret submitted a contract executed be-

Mr. Barret submitted a contract executed between the city and county of Jefferson as to the proportion of expense to be borne, by each, which was approved.

The City Engineer submitted the following apportionments with separate resolutionshapproving the same, which were severally adopted. Apportionment of Oak street from west side of the contract o

avenue; M. J. McNamara and M. Gieason, contractors.

Apportionment of Chestinut street, from west side of First street to reast side of Second street; and the street to reach side of Apportionment of sidewalks both sides of Jackson street, from Laurel to Rose Lane; Ed. Meglemery, assignee of Fred. Modenbach, conditional street, and the side of Jackson street. Ed. Meglemery, assignee of Fred. Modenbach, contractor, assignee of Fred. Modenbach, contractor, and the side of Jackson street. Ed. Meglemery, assignee of Fred. Modenbach, contractor of Thirteenth street, from south side of Delaware to north side of Sentractory, street; White, Selvage & Saydar, contractors.

tucky street; White, Seivage & Snyder, contractors, portionment of cistern at the intersection of Eighteenth and Gallagher streets; John W. Bowser, contractor.
Altered apportionment of Shelby street from Restacky to Milk; U. Stengel, confractor.
Altered apportionment of Fifth; L. B. Redd & Bro. confractors.
Altered apportionment of Ninth street from Green to Grayson; White and Seivage, contractors. Green to Grayson; wanter ors.

The City Engineer submitted the following claims, with separate resolutions approving same, which were severally adopted:

CLAIMS ALLOWED.
Hider, Stonestreet & Co., \$3,832 04, work on western outfall sewer.
Wm. F. Shanks & Co., \$1,537 42, work on westsewer.

S. B. Shanks, \$827 66, for work on sewer.

James Mulholland and others, \$71 75, work on second street sewer.

Applegate & Bro., \$77 50, for plastering catch basins.

Alten & Drummond, \$371.98, for iron work.
P. McNally, \$15.00, repairing alley, between
Second and Third and Walnut and Green.
Ray & Connell, \$302.04, for lumber.
N. Besidon, \$37, repairing streets.
Obest & Wibben, \$18.00, for gravel.
Differt, \$161.00, for gravel.

J. J. Tigeri, \$181 50, for repairing pumps, mastern District.
Long & McCarthy, \$66 51, cleaning streets,
Second District.
J. Rupp, \$67 50, for same.
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Litica Lime Company, \$825 58, for lime.
J. D. Fowler, \$1.05, brick work on City Hall.
L. R. McClary, \$75, asiary as clerk to ancitor.
J. A. Melcher, \$11, for repair of market.
D. J. Bowles, \$7 50, for stone.
G. W. Hilder, \$77 50, for stone.

E. D. Frewitt. 346, for work on atrects.
Dr. J. P. Barnum, Sizh, for professional services.
A. Pefer, 8804 90, for indexing.
Mr. Spalding introduced a resountion authorizing the Mayor te purchase 10,000 bushels of coal for the poor, which was adopted.
Mr. regalding methodited as ordinance from the Country of the Country

ferred to the Biries Commisses, Western Dis-trict:

An ordinance for improving part of an alley, from Tritteenth street to a point 177 feet west of the property of the property of the pro-ferent Fourteenth to Threenth street, and be-tween Walmut and Grayagus elevets, being the first 18 foot alley and prove a portion of the side-walks on both sides of Maple street, between Eleventh and Twelth streets.

Br. Byrns, from the Street Committee, West-ern district, reported the following separate were severally read a second time and passed by when severally read a second time and passed by the following styte:

ordinancies from the Common country, when the following voice:
YEAR—President Rubel, and Messra. Vissuan, Krack, Barret, Spalding, Guthrie, Carter, Girett, Waton, Guitt and Byroe—Li. Naya—None, vis:
Anya—None, vis:
Anya—Common country of the coun the intersection of Washington and Webser streets.

An ordinance to construct a cistern at or near the intersection of Ninth and Lexington streets.

An ordinance to construct a cistern at or near the intersection of Johnston' and Mariot streets.

Mr. Watton, the street of the stree

intersection of Twenty-recover seasons arrests.

An ordinance to dig and wall a well at the interaction of Eleventh and Magazine atreets, the control of Eleventh and Magazine atreets. Reparate recounting were adopted approving an Engineer's report of the grade of the alleys in the squam bounded of Clay streets, and of Fourth street, from Magnolia avenue to Lee attest.

THURSHAM TOWNER, NOV. 16, 1871.

Present-Chas. B. Long. President, and all the members except Messrs. Ainsile and Bourlier. The journal of the previous session was read and approved.

The special order of business at 8 o'clock was postponed to lake action on the papers submitted with the papers. A valor a year. postponed to take action on the papers submitted by the Mayor was received from Hal Honor, the Mayor, returning with his objections across-the Mayor, returning with his objections across-to-plant the price to be paid therefor not being stated in the resolution. It is not been stated in the resolution of the Mayor to the contrary notwithstanding, the same was rejected by the following vote:

NANE\_Predient long and Measra Campion, Coleman, Connell, Ferguson, Hamilton, Jefferson, Kaye, Leech, McCulloch, O'Day, Orrill, Nadrer. Shadburne, Smith, Verhoeft, Wahl, Webniloff and Wilppe-Be, from his Honor the Mayor, returning, with his objections, toe following ordinance, viz:

ordinances, viz:
ordinance to dig and wa'l a cistern at or
the intersection of Johnston and Market

to the contrary not winning, the same were severally rejected by the following vote: YEAS—None.

NAYS—President Long, and Messrs. Campion, Coleman, Connell, Ferguson, Hamilton, Jefferson, Kaye, Leech, McCulloch, O'Day, O'rrill, Shafer, Shadburne, Smith, Verhoeff, Wahl, Wehmhoff and Whypa—19.

The Mayor submitted the following ordinances in lieu of those vetoed, which were severally

the members elect, and passed by the following vote:
YEAS—President Long, and Mesars. Cample, Connell, Ferguson, Hamilton, Jacob, Jefferson Easy, Leech, McCulloch, O'Day, Orneron Easy, Carlotte, Wahl, Webmboff and Whippa—20.
Navs—None.
The ordinances are as follows:
An ordinance so construct a cistern at or near the intersection of Market and Johnston streets.
An ordinance to construct a cistern at or near the intersection of Washington and Webster streets.

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eessage was read from the Mayor transmitthe following contracts and bonds, which
severally approved, viz: CONTRACTS.
Frank Schmitt, to improve the sidewalks both les of Tenth street, from Magazine to Broad-

A. S. Robertson, to improve the sidewalk south de of Main, between Twentieth and Twenty-The or mans, but a clister at a state a. James Callahan, to dig and wall a cistern at an en interception of Twelrth and Delaware streets. James Callahan, to construct a clattern at the ntersection of High and Sixteenth streets.

A Plan to Relieve an Overcrowded and Overworked Body of Men.

B. W. Powell, P. L. Fox, and Wm. Bennett, private watchmen.

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For Board of Aldermen. requesting the Mayor to urge the Legislature to so amend the city charter as that all city taxes paid by colored citizens shall go to the School Board for the attachmen. The truth of the whole matter is the compact of t

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WINTERSMITH'S REMEDIES!

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. THE COURT OF APPEALS.

Mr. Leiteriar eported the petition of Ehrman & Co. for a lavern common Market, between Floyd and Preston streets, which was granted.

I The ordinance anthorizing a subscription of one million two hundred thousand dollars to the taken was also to the factor of the school of the school. There appears too much reason to believe that his mind was unbaisned to take up the same by actions was adopted. School of the school of the school of the school of the school. There appears too much reason to believe that his mind was unbaisned by the including which be suffered from the tongue of his murdered wife. To the school of the school of the school of the school. There appears too much reason to believe that his mind was unbaisned by the incasant "nagging" which he suffered from the tongue of his murdered wife. To be "nazged" at morning, noon and night-year in and year out—must be a punishment surpassing the failed cotures of adiquity and, at all events, talk murder is a deeply largical itseen, which model has been and adjourned.

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The Euclish Clerical Mardeers.

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The COURIER-JOURNAL, filled with choice reading and containing the very latest news, may be obtained every morning at the postoffice news-stand of Jack F. Hannan. First ice of the season yesterday morning.
The station-house had but one occupa-

news.stand of Jack P. Hannan.
First ice of the season yesterday morning.
The station-house had but one occupant isst evening.
The river at this point was rising slowly yesterday reening.
The river at this point was rising slowly justice Morroe is recovering from his attack of puesmosis.
Major Byerly, internal revenue agent, was in the city yesterday.
Dr. E. Newland is out in Washington county on a hunting excursion.
The Palestine left for Henderson last evening with a fine passenger trip.
The "Accentance," an advertising slatet, will make its appearance next week.
All quiet in the city yesterday. No arrests by the police up to 80 clock r. u.
Murringe license was issued yesterday to Oscar Bager and Sarah N. Bager.
The Calcate of Temperance meet at Tem-The Calcate of Temperance meet at Tem-Raing a support of 80 seasons against 119 cars last

by the police of least state of the control of the

The vourny folks had a splendid time has night at the grand party given by R. P. Main a his residence on State street. They enjoye Mr. A. J. Kistler, a former resident of thi city, but more recently of Harrison county, ha returned to the city, where he will hereafte

JEFFERSONVILLE.

Thirty car-loads of wheat were sold out of impact & Milton's elevator on Monday last. The grand jury adjourned vesterday until ecomber 1st, after returning seventy-five in-ietments.

A heavy storm continued to prevail at rtsmouth, N. H., at a late hour last evening It is reported that Jules Favre has been given an important diplomatic appointment by the French Government.

Cases on the docket.

Flavins J. Wolfe, Esq., and Dr. Marchs Wolfe, of Harrison county, were stopping at Monach's Botel yestechts.

Mark Smith's Connedy Company, now performing in Coulowish with a poper at the Opera Tree Included and Smith, I was to have been delivered leaf, Carrington, that was to have been delivered leaf, Carrington, that was to have been delivered leaf, and the leaf, the stopping during the proposed until rurther notice.

Valentine Graff, ex-County Treasurer, has 2,500 bales; shock 59,375 bales.

were obtained. The Friedrace of the late Mr. Nathan, in New York, whose mysterious murder orested acids excitement all over the country, is being converted into a reablonable gambling den. Great excitement at Seranton, Pa., yesterday, in consequence of the caving in of the earth over the Oxford mins. Buildings were badly over the Oxford mins. Buildings were badly and a panic prevailed. No injury to person,

The Charleston Courier of Friday says: his Burke, the young grd about seventeen are of age, who was burnt at her father's resi-nce Wednesday night, by the explosion of a bosen lamp, died yesterday morning at nine tock. The mother of the young grd, who was nt in trying to ald her, was as well yesterday rould be expected, and probable out. At the

For some months past workmen have been empsyed in digging a well nust the residence of their execution indig water of any consequence, notwithstanding that in the course of their executions they had ent through soveral layers of heavy conglomerate limestone rock. A few weeks are, however, at the depth of the residence of the re

the rolls of the association are the most distinguished soldiers of the State. Gen. WADE HAMPTON is president. Lieut. Gen. ANDERSON, Maj. Gen. KERSHAW, Brig. Gen. McGowan, Maj. Gen. BUTLER and Gen. ARTHUR M. MANIGAVIT are vice presidents. The Survivors' Association, in a word, represents more thoroughly than any other organization could do what the Northern press are pleased to call "the rebel element" in South Carolina.

From such an organization the Northern

South Carolina.

From such an organization the Northern people would hardly expect a condemnation of Kukluxism. They would quicker look to it for a tacit approval of the wrongful acts which are attributed to that organization. But the Survivors' Association, in its recent convention, at Columbia, reflecting the sentiments of the people, has although the question of Kukluxism and and solemn disapproval of all or-

the purpose of violating any laws of the State or General Government, or the rights of any people thereunder. This resolution was adopted without dissent. No better over its weight in changing the oppressive policy now being pursued with respect to the Democratic citizens of South

Carolina.

The people of that State are being ou measure. The repor raged beyond measure. The report coming from the persecuted districts give evidence of a most disastrous condition of

The last Chester Reporter says

The Yorkville Enquirer says: is but little disposition evinced either to dispose of the products of the country or purchase supplies, execut sufficient for immediate use. plies, escept sufficient for immediate use.

The Union Times says:

The exodus of white men in the neighborhood favoiet has been so grout that it is serious thought of realing on the Tailest flux sets sufficiently the serious of the same of the serious of the serious things of the serious children from the depredations of the negroes.

that is being cause by the palpable attemp

The recent book of Count BENEDET! ugh he admits the fact that such negotiations were going on between Prussia and France, he neverthe-less tried to prove that Prussia was the first to broach the subject, disconsidered had been enjourned to a street of the confidence of the present.

A Taxas letter says: "The people of the present growing out the confidence of the confidence of the business campaign which is about open. All are hopeful, if not confident, that, not ear, a larger business will be done than ever efore, owing to the wast emigration and the in-aguration and development of new branches of the confidence of the confi

statement of facts.
"Count BENEDETT," it states, "evidently

is better in the first of the form, and the appropriate of the first o 5th of August 1866, to Pressa a peremp-tory demand for the cession of a large portion of German territory, including the fortress of Mayence, Count BERENETT is charged with a direct violation of the

truth.
"Otherwise," the Reichsanzeiger goes on, "Count BENEDETTI would have been obliged to state that he himself was ar-dently in favor of these demands. In an-swer to a remark of the Premier (Bra-MARCE) that this demand meant war, MARCE) that this demand meant war, and that BENEDETTI would do well to go to Paris in person to prevent this war, he replied then that he would go to Paris, but that his own inward conviction impelled him to advise the Emperor to insist on his demands, as he personally believed that his dynasty would be in danger if public opinion in France were not conciliated by

demands, as he personally believed that the stream of the control of the control

propositions, one after the other, to the "falltile foresight or a little common sense, when it happens to run counter to a prevailing infatuation, is almost a fatalgift."

This, then, is, perhaps, the reason that a

at the depand for the realt the depand for the rean territory, and only ak the sheets on
af Laxemburg and the secret treaty in regard to the future acquisition of Belgium
a. If the simple annexation of Belgium
to France should meet with too much a

city, in order to appease England.

"Should M. Von Hismanck ask," the letter goes on, "what advantages such a treaty would offer him, the reply would be simply: He secures a powerful alliance, he sacrinees only time acquisitions of yesterday, he only consents to our taking what does not belong to him, and he makes no acrifices of any importance compared to the advantages he obtains.
"In short, an open treaty which will give us at least Luxemburg, and a secret treaty which stipurates an offensive and defensive allance, and permits France to annex Belgium whenever she sees fit, for which

Belgium whenever she sees fit, for which annexation Prussia promises her assistance

Negotiations for the realization of these projects, which underwent more than one modification in the course of time, were conducted from this date almost to the outbreak of the war. To judge from the publication of the Berlin Fereign Office, and from the French documents and dispatches published by the Rechasnzeiger, the Imperial Government of Parls seems indeed to have been always the aggressor, and clamorous for the annexation of German and other territory. The candidacy of the Prince of Hohenzollern for the Spanish throne ampears to have been only the spark mable material which had been accumula

Of Interest to Farmers.

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We have no desire to emulate the fame of HORACE GREKLEY in agricultural pursuits. Even if we wished to, we have doubts of our ability. There are some thing e can't do; among these is the successful raising of cabbage-heads. Knowing our weakness, we have refrained from advising our numerous, readers in the country to sow their corn in the fall, and to reap their pumpkins in the early spring. But one thing certainly comes within the scope of our duties. We can consistently urge upon them to read the papers, the COURIENS/OUNNAL in particular. The young farmers must especially be alive to the progress of events. In their hands lies the future of our country, and the estate they must most duligently cultivate lies under their hats. Some of the most intelligent farmers of the country—in

most intelligent farmers of the country—in fact, of the world—are desirous of an in-ternational system of telegraphic meteoroternational system of telegraphic meteoro-logical announcements and crop reports, and are ready and eager to join hands with the mea, of science everywhere to secure this. But these dispatches will be of no-good if they never reach the farmer. Mid-dle men will read them, and study them, and reap the profits, and so will the keen, educated, energetic farmers, while the slow, the dull and the plodding will innocently be plucked and blame their hard luck.

be plucked and blame their hard luck. There lies before us now an address by Commodore M. F. MAURY, delivered before the Agricultural and Mechanical Society of Memphis, that bears upon this very topic. He is doing all he can, and every one who knows his energy feels sure that he will succeed, to secure a grand international agricultural and meteorologic tenational agricultural and meteorologic congress for the advancement of geo-graphical and commercial knowledge. The arguments that he presents in its favor are very weighty. Our space will not allow us to quote them all, but the importance of the subject will not permit us to pass it over without notice. Commodore Marry says. re MAURY says:

probabilities." "Washington August 11.—Clear and warm weather will probably be experienced on Saturday from Missouri to Lake Huron and westward. A low baronneter, with cloudy weather, will probably continue from Loulaina to West Vir. Brown to the weather and local storms, will probably extend during the afternoon over Now York and New England.

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What are the daily reports of the Weather Bureau at Washington worth they let a follow go out in the morning without his umbrells and come home a noon in the rain with a cold in his head Not a damp thig.

"First of all, of course," says the New York World, "a foreign minister is o conduct himself as a gentleman." But uppose that, like one or two of GRANT's oreign Ministers, he doesn't know how,

We are told that "M. CHARLE AFEVRE, a popular French gentleman as just come into a fortune of \$2,500, The Administration attributes th

recent carpet bag and scalawag defeat in Virginia to the apathy of the Federa office-holders there. Peace has played our in Virginia. Let us have blood. A Democratic paper says it would ost the Albany Evening Journal nothing

to be decent. This is a mistake. It would certainly cost it an effort it has never yet made, or has made in vain. It is said that a leading busines bout the guilt.

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The Winchester (Va.) News says: "Mr.
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The Tarboro (N. C.) Southerner, under the fitle of "A Close Shave," publishes the following: "Some weeks since a "bute boy, about eighteen gears of age, was employed by his soon stated that he had been with John Robinsoons circus for a year, and could do everything the circus folks could. Accordingly, last Sanday the test was applied. He and the nagre laborers were exercising themselves, when he proposed justed the rope and swing the applying yout late apace. The rope tightened and the funcation. The hearn-beaums lump and lifeliess, and nothing saved his neck but the breaking of the rope. Some time elapsed before he recovered, and the recovered to the recovered to the recovered to the second of the recovered to the reco

and he is said now to have given up his acrossing perforances.

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who performed service for the Confederate cause, of distinguished gallantry and merit, may also become members. Upon the rolls of the association are the most distinguished soldiers of the State. Ger WADE HAMPTON is president. Gen. Anderson, Maj. Gen.

SHAW, Brig. Gen. McGowan, Maj. Gen. Butler and Gen. Arthur M. Man-IGAULT are vice presidents. The Surnore thoroughly than any other organizapleased to call "the rebel element"

South Carolina.

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people would hardly expect a condemnation of Kukluxism. They would quicket
look to it for a tacit approval of the wrong
ful acts which are attributed to that organrulation. But the Survivors' Association, in its recent convention, at Columbia, reflecting the sentiments of the people, has taken up the question of Kukluxism, and adopted a resolution declaring its earnest the purpose of violating any laws of the State or General Government, or the rights of any people thereunder. This resolution was adopted without dissent. No better evidence than this could be adduced to prove the irresponsibility of the people for prove the irresponsibility of the people for the wrongful acts on account of which they are being so out-rageously persecuted. If there were any justice, sense of right, or even comouncing Kukluxism would not fail t bave its weight in changing the oppressive policy now being pursued with respect to the Democratic citizens of South

arolina.

The people of that State are being outraged beyond measure. The reports
coming from the persecuted districts give
evidence of a most disastrous condition of

The last Chester Reporter says: Great gloom has pervaded this communit during the past work. No arrests have yet been made, but the minds of all are filled with appro-The Yorkville Enquirer says:

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dore MACRY 80ys:

I believe the Agricultural Bureau has already in its amploy agents in the various States to colored agricultural information. Its organization foresceeting monthly or bi-monthly reports as to the staple cruy of the various sections may, formed as to the details of that office. I am under the impression, however, that there is in this bureau abundant room for improvement as well in organization as in the conduct and man-well in organization as in the conduct and man-well in organization as in the conduct and man-erops do not, in commercial circles, seem to be received even with as much confidence as are the private circulars of many produce dealers, and give efficiency to both.

The meteorological office, though the more received even for the conduction of commendation. Its forecasts of the weather are inmendation. Its forecasts of the weather are inmuch practical value. Here is a fair ample of The recent book of Count BENEDET!

probabilities."

"Washington August 11.—Cleer and warm weather will probably to experienced on Saurday from Missouri to Lake Huron and westward. A low barometer, with cloudy weather, will probably continue from Louisiana to West Virginia and eastward. A low barometer, with cloudy weather and local storms, will probably continue from Louisiana to West Virginia and eastward. A low barometer, with cloudy weather and local storms, will probably to the continue of the continue o although he admits the fact that such neyou can utilize. There is no reason why, wi the means and appliances under the control that office, you should not reasonably expect that office, you should not reasonably expect changes in the atmosphere that you can pro-by. After awhile the information, as knowled-and experience increase, may be more specifi-but, as they are, these "probabilities" are it will be a supported by the con-licity interest in them as the farmer, who felt lack each other, "cut bond" as we beginning the ack each other, "cut bond". gotiations were going on between
Prussia and France, he nevertheless tried to prove that Prussia
was the first to broach the subject, dis-A Texas letter says: "The people of closeton, now that the excitement growing out if the recent Congressional election has passed for the business campaign which is about opening. All are hopeful, if not confident, that, not withstanding the cetter corp is less than last before, owing to the vast emigration and the inauguration and development of new branches of the confident confident, the confident confident is the confident of the confident of the confident confident is a confident confident of the confident ask erch other, "Cwi bono?"
Nevertheless, considering this office is new, it has made a good beginning. But the time is coming—and this plan will hasten it—when these nechabilities. consequence of the control of the co

the hands of the German troops during the course of the war, or he would have been more cantions in his assertions, and particularly not have attempted to sustain the denials which the Government of Na-POLEON III. made in the previous year in regard to the German communications about the projected annexation of Belgium to France.

After an intricate statem After an intricate statement of the negotiations between the two Cabinets of
Paris and Berlin, according to which NaPOLEON III. sent already as early as the
5th of August, 1966, to Prussa a peremptory demand for the cession of a large tory demand for the cession of a large portion of German territory, including the fortress of Mayence, Count BREEDETT is charged with a direct violation of the

truth. "Otherwise," the Reichsanzeiger goes on, "Count BENEDETTI would have been obliged to state that he himself was ar-dently in favor of these demands. In an-swer to a remark of the Premier (Brs-MARCE) that this demand meant war, and that BENEDETTI would do well to go to Paris in person to prevent this war, he replied then that he would go to Paris, but that his own inward conviction impelled him to advise the Emperor to insist on his demands, as he personally believed that his dynasty would be in danger if public opinion in France were not conciliated by such a concession on the part of Ger-

many."
This throws a singular light on Bene-DETTI'S assertion that he never, under any circumstances, advised war with Prussia, as also do a number of letters of his to the Cabinet of Paris. War would then have rities or where it emptities. The New Orleans Republican says: "Dur" is assertion that he never, under any circumstances, advised war with Prussia, as also do a number of letters of his to the war in the property of the program of the property of the property of the present of the property of the prop

The New York World tells us that Propositions, one after the other, to the Prussian Government:

1. A rectification of the borders of 1814, with an annexation of a part of Prussia. This, then, is, perhaps, the reason that a

little foresight and a little are about the only gifts our

What are the dally reports of Not a damp thig.

treaty would offer him, the reply would be simply: He secures a powerful alliance, he sacrinces only the acquisitions of yesterday, he only consents to our taking what does not belong to him, and he makes no sacrifices of any importance compared to the advantages he obtains.

"In short, an open treaty which will give us at least Luremburg, and a secret treaty which stipulates an offensive and defensive alhance, and permits France to annex Religious whenever alse sees fit for which "First of all, of course," says the New York World, "a foreign minister is o conduct himself as a gentleman." But uppose that, like one or two of GRANT's oreign Ministers, he doesn't know how, that then?

We are told that "M. CHARLE 000, left him by a cousin whom he neve

Belgium whenever she sees fit, for which annexation Prussla promises her assistance, if necessary with an armed force. These

sublication of the Berlin Foreign Office, and from the French documents and distances published by the Reichsanzeiger,

the Imperial Government of Paris seen

indeed to have been always the aggressor

and clamorous for the annexation of German and other territory. The candidacy of the Prince of Hohenzollern for the Spanish

throne appears to have been only the spark which exploded the vast mine of inflam-mable material which had been accumulat-

We have no desire to cinulate the famof Horace Greeley in agricultural pur

of HORACK GREELEY in agricultural pur-suits. Even if we wished to, we have doubts of our ability. There are some things we can't do; among these is the successful raising of cabbage-heads. Knowing our weakness, we have refrained from advising our numerous readers in the country to sow their corn in the fall,

and to reap their pumpkins in the early spring. But one thing certainly comes within the scope of our duties. We can

consistently urge upon them to read the papers, the COURIER-JOURNAL in particu-

papers, the CORRESCOURAGE in particular. The young farmers must especially be alive to the progress of events. In their hands lies the future of our country, and the estate they must most duligently cultivate lies under their hats. Some of the

most intelligent farmers of the country—in fact, of the world—are desirous of an in-ternational system of telegraphic meteoro-

the men of science everywhere to secure this. But these dispatches will be of no

good if they never reach the farmer. Mid-dle men will read them, and study them,

and reap the profits, and so will the keen

educated, energetic farmers, while the slow, the dull and the plodding will innocently be plucked and blame their hard luck. There lies before us now an address by

ommodore M. F. MAURY, delivered be

very topic. He is doing all he can, and every one who knows his energy feels sure that he will succeed, to secure a grand international agricultural and meteorologic congress for the advancement of geographical and commercial knowledge. The arguments that he presents in its favor are very weighty. Our space will not allow us to quote them all, but the importance of the subject will not permit us to pass it over without notice. Commotons

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ore MAURY says:

Of Interest to Farme

ing for several years.

The Administration attributes the recent carpet bag and scalawag defeat in Virginia to the apathy of the Federal office-holders there. Peace has played out in Virginia. Let us have blood. A Democratic paper says it would

cost the Albany Evening Journal nothing to be decent. This is a mistake. It would certainly cost it an effort it has never yet ade, or has made in vain. It is said that a leading busin man of Chicago announces that he is now a "gilt-edged pupper." We take it for ted that there will be no qu

The New York World speaks "that other \$20,000,000 fraud." Which other one? Where such frauds are so numerous the World ought to be more sp

### CITY ITEMS.

Wybrant's Gallery.

Glen Lea Bourbon Whisky is the product of careful distillation by the ob-process, and is sold at fair prices according to the various ages. We have this brand of pur-Kentucky whisky in private stock from three to twelve years old. W. H. Walker & Co. Propri-etors, Louisville, Ky.

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MILWAUEER, Sept. 6, 1871.

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Marriage Guide. Burnett's Cocoaine gives new life to the

BURDEAU-KENNEDY-In this city, Nov. 15, by the Rev. E. P. Humphrey, Mr. JAMES P. BURDEAU, of t. Louis, to Miss Isanet W., daughter of Mr. Wil-sm C. Kennedy, of this city.

VOGT-At his residence, in Jefferson county, at clock yesterday, Wm. Voor, in the 48th year of his ne notice of his funeral will be given

MEETINGS. Masonic Notice-eks R. A. Chapter, No. 101 d communication this (Fri clock, for work in Past Companions of slater n, Sec'y.

JOHN D. ORRILL, H. F. Masonic Notice.
Louisville Lodge, No. 400, F. & A. M., a hold a ct.fed meeting, at taefr your Mayor Temple, this (Fridgy, 114, anst., at 7 o'cle M. J. M. & McColk Lk. Secretary.

FIRM CHANGES. Dissolution of Partnership.

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PROPOSALS.

To Architects.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, KY.,

November 16, 1871. THE undersigned invites plans and drawings for a new City Alma-house, to be erected on the grounds purchased by the city on the Seventh-street road. grounds purchased by ane cay on an electronic froad.

It is designed to place the construction of said building under the supervision of the architect whose plans are accepted. Plans must be full and explicit in estimating the cost of the building, the cost for plan. If accepted, and commission for superintend-The buildings to be of capselly to secommodate from two hundred and fifty to three hundred persons than will be received at this office until Pebriary 181 [25]. The control of the contro

CORPORATION NOTICES.

THE interest on the bonds of the Louisville of Bridge Company, due December 1st, will be paid on precedention of coupons as the office of the combination of the comb

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Each ticket consists of four quarters, value 22 20 cm.a. The holder is cutified to admission to the concert and to the value of the gift awarded to it or its fraction. \$550,000 IN GREENBACKS will be distri

ighest, to \$100, the lowest, being 721 gifts in all.

The concert is for the benefit of the Public Library of Kentucky. THE CITIZENS' BANK OF KY. IS THEASURER, and the Corporators and Supervisions are the Hon-Thomas E. Praulette, late Governor of Kentucky, and twenty-seven of the most distinguished and respectable citizens of the State.

The andersigned, late principal business manager of the very successful Gift Concert for the benefit of the Mercantile Library at San Francisco, has been appointed Agent and Manager of the Grand Olft Concert.

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Owing to the general derangement of malls and ad-critisements consequent on the disastrous conflagra-tions in the West, the said of tickets in this enter-rise in extended to Nov. 30, 1811, at which time the nain office, 120 Main street, Louisville, Ky., will closs to adjustment of accounts and business. No orders acept by mail will be received after December 1, and the New York office will close December the order by the New York office will close December the order is will be canceled by its number. The drawing will be canceled by its number. The drawing will be canceled by its number. The drawing will be kenceled by 160 number. The drawing and will be kenceled by 160 number. The drawing and will be kenceled by 160 number. The drawing and will be kenceled by 160 number. The drawing and 160 number. The drawing and will be kenceled by 160 number. The drawing and 160 number.

m gaze piace us public December 16, 1871, comme 18 at 7 a. M., and continue until the 721 glfts a warded. Payment of awards will commence December 19, at 9 o'clock a. M. Circulars of awards will und at every agency as sogn as they can be issuerectly, and will also be sent to all ticket-buyers. soon as possible. No order will be filled at main of for less than \$10. CHAS. R. PETERS, oc29 diminSu Manager

DECEMBER ELECTION. A. RAMMERS

OHN R. REDDING is a candidate for City Audito the December election, 1871. no? dte OHN M. O'NEAL is a candidate for re-election a if Auditor. Thy Auditor. noo die

Chief of Fire Department.

MIKE J. PAUL is a candidate for Chief Engineer of the Fire Department at the next election. noil die will LIS G. HAMPTON is a candidate for Chief of fire Department. noil die noil die the peartment. GEO. W. LEVI is a candidate for re-election as hief Eagineer of the Fire Department at the ensu-nced the HUGH E. CURRY is a candidate for Chief of the lire Department at the ensuing December election. To the Citizens of Louisville, Ky.

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November M. Em-410 ROBERT COCHRAN, Louisville Chancery Court.

Henrietta Levy's Adm'r., piff.,

Henrietta Levy's H'rs & Cr's, dfts.

No. 28,708.

This creditors of Henrietta Levy, deceased, are notified to produce their claims before me, properly
proven, within thirty days.

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20,000 BUSKELS prime red and amber When the clin elevator), for sale by COMMCK, 72 Second street,

Canal Notice. Louisville Chamcery Court.
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MARSHAL'S SALES. Marshal's Sale-

Beck, &c. In Chancery, No. 24,321. BY virtue of a decree of the Lonisyl.
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signed, or one of us, will,
ON MONDAY, NOV. 20. 1821

e purchaser, but remain a lieu upon the lam g laterest, until he becomes capable in law of fing lims share or until a statutory guardian sha poluted for him and give bond as required is er 86 of the Bevised Statutes. purchaser will be required to give bond, wit wed security, bearing interest from date until and a line will be retained as additional security. Marshal's Sale. In Chancery, No. 28,686

BY virtue of a decree of the Louisville Chances fourt, rendered in the above cause, the unde-signed, or one of us, will, ON MONDAY, NOV. 20, 1871, mouths.

A lot of ground on the north side of Walaut street between Seventh and Eighth streets, in Louisville Way, having a front of 48; feet, rousing back of the northeast corner of Walaut and Eighth streets, and rune cast add 46; feets.

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Mary R. Walker Sale. mehe Walker, &c., In Chancery, No. 24,685 Blanche Walker, &c.,)

D'ourt, rendered in the above cause, the undispined, will, on MONDAY, November 30, 1871, about the hour of 11 o'clock a. m., sell at public at ion, to she highest bidder, at the Court-house doe in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 3, 6, 12 and months, the following lots or parcels of land, situation in the city of Louisville, on a described as following the city of Louisville, on a few city of the following lots or parcels of land, situation in the city of Louisville, and described as following lots or parcels of an analysis of the city of Louisville, and described as following lots.

6. 7 and the east 25 feet of No. 8 of block No. 5 of said and the loan and loa ad west line 173 4-12 feet to the beginning, being lot os. 23, 34, 25, 29, 27, 28, 29 and 30 in block No. 6 in sale

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Stephen F. Chipley, &c., In Chancery, No. 23,530.

By virtue of a decree of the Louisville Chancery court, readered in the above cause, the under signed, or one of us, will, or MONIAS 7, November 20, 1011, on the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell at public as m, to the highest bidder, at the Court-house do the city of Louisville, on a credit of 4, 12 and naths, so much as may be necessary to satisfy it cree herein of the following-described proper same in some 4 × 2 W and notice the structure of themselves in a line of Northyrus Alcalanas Gaily 17% acres thence \$8.70 S mins, \$F\$ pages to a stone in a line of the structure of the structur

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of the keeplers; then hegraspa another masket and kills the other, and skillfully jobs the barrel into the eye of the warden, who was advancing to aid the two keepers. By this clever stroke, and by turning the key on the warden, willist that functionary was rubbing his eye, the here, whose name is Alfonso Dehaems, gains time and jumps into the river to awim across for his life. The alarm had been given however, and builets feet thick around his head. A yacht pleks him up unseen by his pursuers, and, on board, the daughter of the captain makes a deep impression upon his heart. Years after, when this brave lad had become a commander of the Persian horke, and one day was resting on the gas on the southward slope of one of the Elborz mountains, a hage condor, measuring fifteen feet across its out-spraed wings, falls from the sky at his feet. Alfonso Debaems wrestles with the bird, and finds fastened to dis neck a locket, in which is the likeness of Madelance, the captain's daughter. He tames the condor, and trains it to fly about twenty feet above his head whenever he leads his cave alry to battle. But we have not stated how he came to be in Persia. His little unpleasantness at the prison had sharpened the warden's eye, and a detective discovered his retreat, but not in time to arrest him. He managed to secrete himself on board of a ship bound to the Persian guit. The vessel was wrecked in those waters, and an aged astrologer, who has watefaing at night the storm and wreck, was supremely disgusted that all in the ship hed, apparently per lahed. But at daybreak he expled our hero coolly seated on a rock surrounded by the sea, and distant from the shore about a header about he seen a companion of Cyrus the force about his education. He has greak influences of his present in the control of the post of the post of the covered the accret of immortality, sets bout his education. He has greak influences of loty patiotism into Alfonso's heart and reveals the secrets of the treasure-house to limit. The most important item i Congr. So. Southern St. Southern St. Southern St. Southern St. Spillman vs Commonwealth, Washington. St. Spillman vs Commonwealth, Machington. St. Adams vs Commonwealth, Clay. St. Adams vs Commonwealth, Clay. St. Lytle vs Commonwealth, Clay. St. Bush vs Commonwealth, Clay. St. Spillman St. 28. Bush vs Commonweatth, Carier.
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SECOND DAT-DECKERE STR.
41. Bobannon vs Commonweatth, Shelby.
42. Martin, &c., vs Hollowell, Caldwell.
43. Calvert vs R. Morse, Caldwell.
44. Calvert vs R. Morse, Caldwell.
45. Battiff vs Gallagers, Caldwell.
46. Denny vs White, Caldwell.
47. Boucher vs Satterfield.
48. Wilder & Co. vs Pepper, Caldwell.
49. Rucker vs Johnson, Caldwell.
50. Leoper vs Cantrell. Caldwell.
51. American Comtract Company vs Cross, Christian. and, having been a companion of Cyrus the Great, knows the secret way to Cyrus' great. Treasure-house. He instills the sentiments of lofty patiotism into Alfonso's heart and reveals the secrets of the treasure-house to lim. The most important item in this wonderful place was a great golden bowl in the center, fifty feet in diameter, full of gold coins. There were many-other incidental objects of curiosity and value, such as several large limited with the context of the curiosity and value, such as several large limited and the curiosity and the off astrologer is so carried away with pleasure that he promises him the possession of two other even greater secrets if he continues in the path of virtue. Skiliful use is made of these two sostered, and the curiosity of the reader is kept in an arixious state to know what they are. We would not anticipate their revelation for anything. We refer the reeder to the book itself. The conditions to be observed by the brave Alfonso were very difficult. We are not lear in our own minds that he always rigidly observed them. He was placed in very delicate situations, but the book says he triumphed. We are very glad of it. His rise was rapid, but the deeds he did entitled him to promotion. At the head of his brave cavalry, arraed with his house. Eighth Judicial District.

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70. Carpenter vs Goods, &c, Boyle.

80. Depaw vs Lafferty \* e.\*\*r. Boyle.

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83. Burton vs Burton. Garrard.

84. Rochester & McNell vs McQuerry, Garrard.

85. Burton vs Burton. Garrard.

86. Todd vs Bacon, Garrard.

87. Smith vs Smith. Garrard.

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89. Jeanings \* Youte\* & Arrard.

90. Goodin vs Sellers \* Tate, Garrard.

91. Pitman, &c, vs Byers, &c, Garrard.

92. Prancia et uz vs Woods, Garrard.

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94. Von Borige & Co. vs Hagris, trustee, &c, Lincoln.

88. Lincoln. and Nashville Railroad Company vs Beazley, &c, Lincoln.

94. Walkup's adags \* a Hunter, Rossell.

97. Weever, &c, vs Grever, Wayne.

88. Seventh Judicial District.

97. Weaver, &c. 75 Grover, Wayne.

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98. Campbell & Irvine va Mitchell, Marion.
99. Garth. &c. va Tuder's admir, Marion.
100. Pogle's ex'rs va Fogle, &c. Marion.

TEXTH DAY-DECEMBER 18TH.
101. Spalding's ex'rs va Spaiding, Marion.
102. Cooper va Lisle, amsirnen, &c. Marion.
103. Mattingly va Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, Marion. ap promotion. At the head of his brave cavalry, armed with pistols and sabers, will his huge ondor thing above his head, and mounted on its spirited charger, he overcomes every obsiate. In one instance he even takes a fort by a avalry charge right up the rampars and over he walls! His military exploits owe much of heir success to the wisdom, and corrave, and satriotism of Irene, the sister of the Crown Prince of Persia, who goes over to the enemy and acts as a spy throughout the war with Russia. This was in 1826-29. The Persians were defected, but it was by dint of numbers Cooper's Linie, assignee, &c. Marion.
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 National Janie of Lebauon vs Campbell & Company.
 Talbott, &c. vs Phillips & Scally, &c. Marion.
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107. doode's adm'r vs Goode, Marion.
108. Collina, &c. vs Philips, &c. Marion.
109. Collina, &c. vs Philips, &c. Marion.
100. Covedas vs Tucker, Marion.
101. Orovedas vs Tucker, Marion.
101. Tolly vs Case Run and King's Creek Turn101. Hind vs Hesson, Mercer.
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103. Stone, &c. vs &c. Taylor, &c. Morcer.
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130. Taylor vs Duvail, &c., Selson.

131. Roach vs Roover of Bh. Taylor.

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134. Edridgion vs Edwigton saddry, Taylor.

136. Wildigiol vs Sanders, e.r., &c., Taylor.

136. Wildians vs Lewis et al., Taylor et al., Taylor.

136. Wildians vs Lewis et al., Taylor. SMALL TALK. 130. Williams vs Lewis et al., Taylor.
137. Berry vs Berry et al., Taylor,
138. Websier ra Gadlie, Taylor,
139. Claybrook vs Jones, Washington,
140. Brown vs Mayes and wife, Washington,
141. Louisville and Nashville Hairoad Comvs Sicking, Washington,
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154. Hamilton & C., vs Barnes, & C. Bourbon.

155. Hamilton & C., vs Barnes, & Bourbon.

156. Snich vs Kasson, Bourbon.

157. Young vs Easker, Bourbon.

158. Gorbam and wife vs Betts, Fayette.

159. Thoors vs Firsh, & G., & Agvent.

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150. Thoors vs Firsh, & G., & Agvent.

161. Grimes vs Grimes, Fayette.

163. Grimes vs Grimes, Fayette.

164. Huggins vs Kitrell, Fayette.

166. Pow et al vs Grotenkemper & Co., Fayett

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186, Pow et al vs Grotenkemper & Co., Fl.
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106. Crostwait vs Minner. No. 2. Fayette.
186. Ribbianon. & A., vs Ullinger, Fayette.
186. Ribbianon. & A., vs Ullinger, Fayette.
170. Elbert vs Jacoby, Fayette.
171. Uwens vs Adams, Fayette.
172. Holly vs Jacoby, Fayette.
173. Holly vs Santhon, Fayette.
174. Farra's ex v vs. Wadle, Fayette.
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174. Farra's ex'r vs. Wade, Fayette.
175. Butter, &c., vs. Butter, Jessamine.
176. Commission, Francisco, &c., vs. Jones of a Commission.
177. Hutchison, McCready & Co. vs. Ford, Scott.
178. McClary vs. Scott. Scott.
179. Yates vs. Hambrick, Jr., &c., Scott.
180. Carroll, &c., vs. Prewitt, Scott.
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181. Cremshaw vs. Sheely, Scott.
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182. Vannetter vs. Woods, Woodford.
183. McClure, &c., vs. Soott, &c., Woodford.
185. Elbert's adm's and sdm'rvs McClelland, &c.
186. Kercheval, &c., vs. Kernheval, Woodford. nore. I wasn't going to do that, you, know, on n uncertainty. The fellow what did run sholled dut and got elected by two thousand majority, nd (sarkastically) n.z.'s a R-o-s-t-ezi" The Terre Haute Express has a spicy corre-bondent in the Southern Ladians Positication. 198. Nuckols, Ge, vs. Nuckols, Woodford.
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199. The Board of Internal Improvement of Frankin county, &c, vs. Hull and wife.
Woodford.
191. Jones and wife vs. Cunningham. Clark.
191. Jones and wife vs. Cunningham. Clark.
193. Levin Berg & Co. vs. Haggard, Clark.
195. Poindexter and wife vs. Grant, Glark.
195. Lewin vs. Riddell, &c. Madison.
196. Smith vs. Turner's adm'r. Madison.

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paper? I was sentenced about che month ago for three years in the State prison. I am very well satisfied with this prison. It is not near as hard as I locked for. We have plenty to est and good beds, and don't have to work hard. We quit work at half-past four o'clock, and commence at seven o'clock in the morning. The men try to escape once in a while. Seven tried it the other day, but were caught soon. Mr. Editor, will you be kind enough to send me one paper with these lines in It, and oblige with these lines in It, and oblige with these lines in It, and oblige with the other many the show at Idd get learned a Fready. I knowd a fell-ler oncet. de name was Horn, aber he call himselfs Foe Horn. He bin a kind bakon in de old country, un he coulden help it, puttin on style in dis country, too. One time he was Aldormed in a city, un a men what lif in his ward, come on his house on see off he den't coulden git dom water these put longer out by dat mans bropty. Horn he esk dat men: "Lif you in dis divishin." "Owned you be put longer out by dat mans bropty. Horn he esk dat men: "Lif you in dis divishin." "Owned you be trained to the bloke un a haft inglem divishin." "Owned you block un pull de mustiches, und sed: "De historie fon Bome goi moid you dat Ronse did exitated seven hunnert years before she did had one acquedut." "Us he wouldn't spoken o more about de supchest.

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226. Jones to Laser, Kenton.
226. Jones to Turner et al. Kenton.
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231. Frain and wife va Sichmeide, Kenton.

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256. Homans, J., vs Logan, de, Pendleson.

257. Moore, de, vs Woodard, Harrison.

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296. Wells' adm'r vg Robb, Mason.
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325. Gore va Bates, Shelby.
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588. Sheer, &c. vs Smith, &c. Lou. Chy.

589. Chouse, by &c. vs Craig, &c. Lou Chy.

589. Chouse, by &c. vs Mitchell, Lou Chy.

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689. FIFT-SECOND DAY—FERRICARY 187m.

580. Sheer, &c. vs Meller, &c. Lou. Chy.

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581. Hinge, &c. vs Dorsy, ic. &c. Lou.

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584. Holling, &c. vs Meller, ws.

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Fifth Judicial District. FIFTY-FOURTH DAY—FEBRUARY 14TH.

417. Board rs McCan's adm't, Breckinridge.

418. Elder et al vs Sisters of Loretto, Breckin 149. Lightfoot vs Young et al, Breekinridge. 420. Estes, &c. vs Murphy, Hancock. 421. Smith & Waide vs Culbertson & Co, Han 421. Smith & Walde ... cock. 422. Bruner, &c. vs Berry, &c. Hancock. 423. Patterson, &c. vs Snyder, Hancock. 423. Patterson, &c. vs Snyder, Hancock.

530. Jewell's Elliott, &c., Davies.

FIFTY-SIZH DAY—FERRARY 15TH.

531. Foat we Elliott, &c., Davies.

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533. Honning Ward, &c., Davies.

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535. Honning Ward, &c., Davies.

536. Michell vs Sizman, Davies.

537. Levi va Fiz. Davies.

538. Michell vs Sizman, Davies.

539. Honning Ward, Ward, &c., Davies.

540. Robert Sizman, Davies.

541. Hale & Ward, &c., Ward, Ward, &c., Ohio.

542. Hale & C., vs Hodde, Davies.

543. Hale & Liey vs Woodford Bros. &c., Davies.

544. Ellist & Liey vs Woodford Bros. &c., Davies.

545. Lebey, &c., vs Davidson, &c., Ohio.

482. Plate & Bay vs Woodford Bros. & C., Daviesa.
482. Kelley, & C., vs Davidson, & C., Ohio.

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414. Miller, & C., vs Houdon, Ohio.
425. McHenry et al. vs Phelps et al., Ohio.
426. McHenry et al. vs Phelps et al., Ohio.
427. Beyan vs Mercello, Ohio.
428. Fentress vs Holmos, Ohio.
429. Elizabethtown and Paducah Railroad Company vs Strickler, Hardin.
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421. Elizabethtown and Paducah Railroad Company vs Geogheso, Hardin.
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423. Missbethtown and Paducah Railroad Company, Hardin.
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426. Missbethtown and Paducah Railroad Company, Hardin.
427. Hunit vs Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, Hardin.
428. Lowise et al vs Moreman, Hardin.
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463. Raine va Sturgeon's admir, Mardin,
464. Fowler va Miller, Hardin,
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501. Craile vs Marshall et al, Hardin.
501. Love vs Phion, Hardin.
502. Kendall et al vs English et al, Hardin.
503. Whistrobwer vs Hary, Hardin.
503. Geoghegan vs Miller's adm'r, Meade.
517. Lowis vs Possy, Ao, Wesde.

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SIXTH Judicial District.

SIXTH-SECOND DAY—PERSUAN 200.

473. Chapman vs. Fabic. Barren.

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475. Edwall vs. Shirley, adm.; Metealfe.

476. Hardy vs. Jones, by &c., Metealfe.

477. Edwards vs. Cradicock, &c., Green.

478. Hobson et al. vs. Taylor et al., Green.

479. Hobson et al. vs. Taylor et al., Green.

479. Allen, &c., vs. Commonwealth, by &c.,

480. Wombot. &c., vs. Fayrant, &c., &dar.

481. Butler, &c., vs. Checkham, Adalf.

482. Carter vs. Winfray, Adalf.

483. Thomas vs. Biller and wife, Adalf.

484. Lohns vo. Cassedow. Adalf.

485. Bolton et al. vs. Willis et al., Adalf.

486. Bolton et al. vs. Willis et al., Adalf.

487. Johns vo. Cassedow. Adalf.

488. Bolton et al. vs. Willis et al., Adalf. St. Washburn's Easements and S., 666; I Dev., 188.).

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49°. Mulligan ve Hecter, &c. Alleu.
467. Lester vs Winfrey, Cumberland.
First Judicial District 498. Maddox vs Matson's adm'r, &c, Fulto 499. Calloway et al vs Herris et al Fulton. 490. Crabb, assignee, &c, vs Larkin, Fulton 691. Shably vs Hilner's adm'r, &c, Fulton. 498. Slack vs Routhac, Fulton.

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405. Winfrey vs Zimmerman, Hēkman.

405. Caldwell vs Baker, Hickman.

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RENT-TEYR DAY—FEBRUARY 25TH.

500. Billingsiev vs Gwathmey, McCracken.

501. Faxon vs Galboun, 4c., McCracken.

502. Aderson, 4c., vs Daly, 4c., McCracken.

503. Aderson, 4c., vs Daly, 4c., McCracken.

505. Flournoy and wife vs Fields, Morris & Co.,

&c., McCracken.

506. MGCracken.

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507. Kinkead vs Flouracy, McCracken.

508. City of Padusah vs Halloran & Co., McCracken.

506. City of Padusah vs Halloran & Co., McCracken.

506. City of Paducah vs Halloran & Co., McCracken.

517. Cracken.

518. Prescott Bros. vs Aimen, &c. McCracken.

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526. Gillum vs Conley, Graves. 537. Edwards vs Carter, &c, Graves.

SEVENTIETH DATE: AG, UTAVES.

SEVENTIETH DAY—MARCH 4TH.

SS. Northington vs Green et al, Graves.

SS. Kimble, ag, vs Anderson's adm'r, Ore

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SS. Arnold, &c. vs Beadles, Graves.

SS. Morse vs Crutchfield, Graves. Third Jadicial District.

632. Nunn. &c., vs Brookshire, &c, Crittend
533. Wyatt vs Tinsley & Cash, Crittenden.
534. Minor & Dallam vs Smallwood, &c, Critt 684. Allnor & Dallam va Smallwood, &c, Crittend Cast. City of Headerson va Lambert, Henderson. Sen. Possey va Parse, & Gri, &c., Henderson. Cast. Conference of the Conference of the Conference SN. Gayle va City of Henderson. Henderson. SN. Gayle va City of Henderson. Henderson. SN. Garbank va Ogden, &c., Henderson. SN. Garbank va Ogden, &c., Henderson. SN. Burbank va Ogden, det. Henderson. SN. Burbank va Ogden, det. Henderson.

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S28. Hopkink Mastadon Coal, Iron Mining and deroot.

S39. Cheanery vs Hicks, Henderson.

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S40. Enderov, vs Hicks, Henderson.

S41. Enderov, d. vs Ingram, Henderson.

S42. Enderov, d. vs Ingram, Henderson.

S43. Cheaner, d. vs Ingram, Henderson.

S44. Cheaner, d. vs Ingram, Henderson.

S47. Lindsey vs Owens, Livingston.

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S48. Emerine, de., vs Adams, Livingston.

S49. Bridges vs Hodge & Co., Livingston.

S50. Heath, de., vs Davis, de., Union.

S52. Bluckman and wife vs Hollingsworth, de.

S53. Higgeson vs Fits Henry, de., Cnion.

S54. Springfield vs Webster county, Webster,

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554. Springfield vs Webster county, V SEVENTY-FOURTH DAY—MARCH 555. Evans vs Yenkey, &c, Webster. 556. Landrum vs Plinkston, McLean. 557. Coomes, &c, vs Clements, McLean. 558. Barrett vs Planters' Bank of McLean. 569. Ward vs Bamuels. &c, McLean. 569. Ward vs Dudley, &c, McLean.

500. Ward vs Dudley, &c, MoLeau.
Fourth Judician District.
SEVENTY-FIFTH DAY—MARCH 9TH.
501. Hendley, &c, vs Simmons, &c, Logan.
504. Young vs Edwards. Logan.
504. Murray, &c, vs Commonwalth, for &c
Simpson. Simpson.
565. Murray, &c, vs Commonwealth, for & Simpson.
566. Wells vs Morris, Edmonson.
567. Blair vs Jones, Edmonson.

567. Histr vs Jones, Edmonson.

SEVENTY-EIKTE DAY—MARCH 117H.

568. Jameson vs Jameson's adm'r, &c., Edmon son.

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Parish's adm'r vs Cowles, Edmonson.

570. Meguiar vs Doualdson, Warren.

571. Atobison vs Lowrie, Warren.

572. Sanson vs Grather & Co., Warren.

573. Sanson vs Grather & Co., Warren. SEVENTY-SEVENTH DAY-MARCH 19TH. SKVENTY-SEVENTH DAY—MARCH 1976
575. Hampton va Moss, Warren:
576. Donaldson vs Barclay, &c, Warren.
576. Saimes, &c, vs Herndon, &c, Warren.
577. Saimes, &c, vs Herndon, &c, Warren.
578. Smith vs Watkins, &c, Warren.
579. Stokes vs Watkins, &c, Warren.
580. Dishman vs Henry, Warren.
581. Hobson vs Hobson & e. r., Warren.
581. Hobson vs Hobson & e. r., Warren. SEVENTY-EIGHTH DAY—MARCH 187R.
588. Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company
vs Spencer, Warren.
589. Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company
vs Baker, Warren.
584. Morrison vs Bean, &c, Warren.

Fifteenth Judicial District. 795. Hunter w Stewart et al, Rockoastle, 596. Fish vs Hays, Rockoastle, 596. Fish vs Hays, Rockoastle, 597. Houle vs Houle is heirs, Rockcastle, 587. Houle vs Houle is heirs, Rockcastle, 587. Houle vs Houle is House, 1947. House, 1958. Org vs Roberta, Rockcastle, 598. Hackney vs Smith & Carters, Rockcastle, 599. Janes vs Stakke, Rockcastle, 599. Janes vs Stakke, Rockcastle, 599. Graves vs Canifax, Laurel, 599. Brown vs Brock, Laurel, 599. Brown vs ER BLIETH DAY-WARCH 15TH

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594. Robinson vs Powell. Knox.

595. Dean vs Pagrott, Knox.

596. Creccive vs Smith. Harlan.

597. Stivors' adm'r vs Potter's adm'r, Ciay.

648. Baker vs McIntosh, Clay.

599. Ely's heirs vs Bolin, Clay. 509. Ely's heirs vs Bolin, Clay.

gighty-first Day-March 16th.

600. Williams vs Godsey, Perry.

601. Sewell vs Holbrook, &c., Breathitt. 604. Mercer vs. Humphrey, Muhlenburg. 605. Bank of Elkton vs Kennedy, &c., Todd.

THE COURTS.

Lonisville City Court.

[Hon. J. Hop., Price, J., J., J., Savage, Robert Eradford, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; fined \$5 each. Hyank Carn, fined \$50. Sarah Richardson, fined \$5 and held in \$1.00 feet of the months of the sarah Richardson, fined \$50. Sarah Richardson, fi Maggie Walker and Mary Weissenbuth, onthe Brown, assault and battery on John
Jones, fined S.
M. Weils, peace warrant by Peter Kolb; required to give \$300 bond to keep the peace
twelve months.
Frank Melowen, atealing \$2 in money and a
lot of jewelry; continued until Saturday.
Mollie Brown, assault and battery on JosephIne Stevens; continued until the 5th of Decemline Stevens; continued until the 5th of Decem-Bo Stevens; Johnson warrant by Josephine Sweens; discharged.

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CIRCUIT COURT.

THURDAY. Nov. 16—United States vs. Garret Cook. It se' varing to the court that the defendant was at the time of his arrest in custody under process of a court of the State of Kentucky, and in the jail of said laid by the United States Marshal, it is now adjudged that said act was unauthorized; he, the defendant, being held to answer for an offense against the law of the State, and it is now adjudged that said act was unauthorized; he, the defendant, being held to answer for an offense against the law of the State, and it is now adjudged that said act was unauthorized; he, the defendant, being held to answer for an offense against the law of the State, and it is now adjudged that said cook to the custody of the jailer of Whiley county.

United States vs. James Baxter et al.; motion for new trial overruled, Judgment against Baxter of the said of the law of the

salined, and ordered that said Caroline Killin do receive on said proof of debt her pro rata share out of said estate of bankrupt.

Decasions of the Court of Appenis.

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Reported Expressly for the Courter-Journal by Daniel Amer. Attorney at Lace, Frankfort, Ky.]

Frankfort, Nov. 16.—Tomlinson vs. Lee, &c., Montgomery; Judgment for costs corrected.

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be avoided so har so the culvert. (1 Bush, 168.)
Judgment reversed.

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[Ros. E. J. Sities, Judge.]

THITENDAY, NOV. 16.—H. B. Wilson vs. John T. Sharley et al.; cauce assigned to January 8, 1872, for trials.

Charles Russa vs. E. F. McCarty; ordered by the Court that this cause, between the plaintiff and D. P. Fantis, clock, for hearing.

Charles Russa vs. John A. Dickson; cause assigned to the Sth instants, for hearing.

Thos. S. Robards, admr., et al., vs. John T. Scheckier;
Richard Roussean vs. same; on motion of plaintiffs, these two cases were dismissed setJ. Ellingsworth vs. Fred. Pound et al.; argument by counsel concluded and case given to the jury, who were, up to a djourning, unals to acree upon a verdict. Court adjourned until 10 c clock to morrow morning.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

The jail at this place is empty.
There was no Police Court yesterday.
Mr. John Cowling and Mrs. Eliza idoll were matrimonially united Wednesday night.
There was no business of importance transacted in Justice J. M. Moore's court yesterday. acted in Justice J. M. Moore's court yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Skokes, of New Hampshire, are on a brief visit to their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Col. Cochran, of this city.
Howard & Brothers have closed a contract with parties at Natches, Mississippi, for the building of a large ferryboat for that place.
A cordial invitation is extended to all who

shire, are on a brief visit to inser dauguer as law, are, col. Cochran, of this city.

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The Prince Imperial is studying mechanics in King's College, London. RIVER NEWS. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

| For particulars see advertisements | Clinchnati | BEN FRANKLIN | 9 A | Renders on | R. C. GRAY | 4 P | Clinchnati | GEN L'ITLE | 4 P | Madisen | NAT WILLIAMS | 1 P | Arrivals Yesterday. Gen. Bueil, Cin. Leonora, Madison. Departures Yesterday. ell, Cin. Palestine, Hend

Gen. Buell, Cin. [Special dispatches to the Courier-Journal re the condition of the weather and gives at any

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The river had risen about 4 inches in the 21 hours ending at 6 p. N yeaterday; at that hours the marks showed 4 feet at the head of the 6a-nal and 22 inches in the chute. Noon dispatches received here; the chute. The chute street of the chute s

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Cut. Charles David has resumed command to the Gen. Buell:
The Tenomac will leave to New Oriens to morrow at 4 p. ii.

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Wed. Thur. Adv. Dec. The first market of the New York market during the past two drys:

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being at the evaluation of y doca, to John brummert, of fleuderson, for \$4,700. Charley Miller came down from Cincinnati vesterday to take charge of the office of the general property of the office of the flew Sunday and will be his assistant.

Capt. H. J. Brinker's new boat Marie Loulie is now receiving at the foot, of Seventh street, for New Orleans, Jefferson, and Shreve-port. She is advertised to leave to-morrow. The R. C. Gray is the regular Henderson packet to-day, leaving the Portland wharf at 4 p. M., sharp, in a few days this company will start out the Morning Star, Tarascon and Gray Eagle.

The Ensy Money Market—Why and Wherefore.

[N. Y. World, 14th.]

The chief feature in sunnelst offstrs is the relaxation in the rates for loans, accompanied by increasing confidence among bankers and capitalists. The supply of loanship funds is largely and time loans are made and the rates for call and time loans are made and the rates for call and time loans are made and the rates for call and time loans are made and the rates for call and time loans are made and the rates for call and time loans are made and the rates for call and time loans are made and the rates for the world to fis readers just after the destruction of particular and time loans are in daily expectation of a dissistive supplied to the rate of the property opinion, and were in daily expectation of a dissistive supplied to the rate of the rate of the property opinion, and were in daily expectation of a dissistive supplied to the rate of Sagle.

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A petition is in circulation at Pittsburgh asking the General Government for an appropriation to construct a dam across the Ohio below with the chutes, which will let cost lower pass out during a freshet.

The Clandnall Enquirer of yesterday says:

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their work. We hope to day will be more auspicious, and all the beine will succeed in obtaining full foods. River marks are evening indicated. It fact in the late was a part of the full foods. River marks have evening indicated. It fact in the late was a part of the full foods. It foods a full foods are all foods and the full foods are all foods and the full foods are all foods and the full foods are all foods and foods are all foods and foods are all foods are all foods and foods are all foods are all foods and foods are all foods and foods are all foods are all foods and foods are all foods are all foods and foods are all The following are the receipts of coal by the slack water, from January to November, for the

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STARLEY CARROLL STATES OF The Cotton chascenation of St. Louis.

[Democrat, 10th.]

We do not like to say anything which would have the slightest tendency to retard any proposed undertaking which promises to add to the proposed undertaking which promises to add to the control of the con

per now on the market, but the banks are unable to provide for more than their cultures require. The rate's still 10 to 12 per cent.

EXCHANCE—Is very dull, and the cursuit rate is a to discount buying and par selling. The lamks decline to sell to each other at less than it discount, but they are bringing out large amounts of notes by express.

GOLD—Is still weak and inactive. It opened at 111½, touched 111, and closed at 111½.

Messrs. Morton, Gult & Co., bankers, qutthe as follows:

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special files. The final section of the which is not worth to the property of the mass of the control of the property of the section of the section of the property of the section of

winter's business: but it is in no respect to imper-satively needed as in the securing of indemnity for-their losses by the fire. A large portion of the mercantile insurance of Chicago was placed in the twenty New York companies which have suspended operations since the fire and a list of which, with the amount of their areats, we published exterday. These assets a panier to about thirteen and a hair millions (bit dosern), can the losses which these com-panies will be called upon to settlease not much short of twenty-fire millions. These ary held,

as we have said, mostly by merchants, and divided up into policies of \$5.00 each or less. On these policies is in impossible as present to paper to the policies is in impossible as present to paper to the paper of the paper of the paper of the paper of the companies have discontinued, since all of the companies have discontinued, who sayby the flow for status, allowed three reasons in which to wind the paper of the pa may look at weighing from 350 to use at Lincoin county at 6.
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The Cotton Association of St. Louis.

per barrei. Sales to-day — bbis cement int quotahons. CHEESE—The market is quiet and unchanged. Ohio factory is quoted at 14% @15c. Pineappie— none in the market. Sales to-day 300 boxes. CHESTNUTS—The market is overstocked, and dealers quote at \$26,350 per bushel, without sales. saics.

COAL—The market is nearly hare of Pittsburgh coal. Quctations are as follows delignered: Indiana coal. Sec; Pittsburgh coal. Sec; Raymond City (Va.). Sec; Clay county (Ind.) at 37 50 per ton of 28 bashek;

for kills-dried.

COTTON—The market is firm to day, but not quotably higher. Liverpool is firm at 9%d, with sales of 18,000 bales. New York is steady and quiet at 18% of middling, with sales of 18,016 bales. Dealers quote as follows:

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RACON—Dealers quote disas in a \$90846;

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2 at 667c, and rosin at 5c.
STARCH—Market quiet; stocks ample; held at
4% 0.4% 0.
STRAW—The demand is fair, stock light, and
arrivals are taken at \$60 per ton.
TALLOW at 7% 0.5c. Grease at 5% 07% c, as to quality. VINEGAR-Market fair, and eider is quoted at \$7@9 per barrel; apple at \$10, and wine at \$12 per ont.
WHIRKY—Highwines are quoted at 88c.
WOOL—The market is quiet, and prices are
normal; quotations as follows: Unwänhed at
\$\partial 48c; tub-washed at 6\$\partial 68c; combing, none;
burry, \$\partial 0.00 less.

The Hog Market.

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market.

The receipts to-day were only 21 hhds, while the receipts to-day were only 21 hhds, while the market continues firm, with a strong decimand, but when the offerings are so light, and the assortment se email, there is not the animation observable under different circumstances. For the control of the cont The FARMERS' House sold 6 hhds: 2 hhds Barren county leaf at \$10,890: 1 hhd Honry county leaf at \$13.25; 3 hhds Hart county lugs and common leaf at \$8 50,720,890. \$10, 12 50.

The PLANTERS' HOURE sold 5 hhds: 1 hhd Hart county new leaf at \$11; 1 hhd Hart county new leaf at \$9 50; 4 hhd Larue county new leaf at \$9 30; 4 hhds ladians old leaf at \$9 70 and 9.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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New YORK, Nov. 16.—Cotton, the demand is fair and market firm; middling uplands 18% c. fair and market firm; middling uplands 18% c. mand; receipts 20,000 barrels; superflaw Western and State 25 506,26 52; common to good extra \$6 506,65; good to choice do \$5 506,7 32; white wheat extra \$2 506,7 60; extra Ohio \$2 506,7 40; to common to good extra \$6 506,65; good to choice do \$5 506,7 32; white wheat extra \$2.506,7 60; extra Ohio \$2 506,7 40; to common to good extra \$6 506,1 60; extra of the market is firmer at \$10, Wheat, the market opened firmer but closed heavy; recomplete \$10,000; extra of \$

ess barkey, 14,000 bushels rye, 6,00 head hogs.

Br. Leurs, Nov. 16.—Cotton, the market is quictand prices are unchanged at 17%c. Flour, the
demand is active and prices have advanced 10%,
30c on low and meditum grades; ampenine fall \$5.
10%, 50c, exter fall \$5.00g, 50c, double, extra 60
30% 50c, Wheat, the demand is fair and market
firm; No.3 red fall \$12 No.9 do \$185. Corn,
the demand is fair and market firm: No. \$185. Corn,
the demand is fair and market firm: No. \$100 key.

30c; do sacked 41% 48c. Barley, the market is
guiet; No. \$10wa 80% 80c, Nr. the market is
firmer; No. \$10% 80c, Nr. the market is
easier at 60,800c. Tobacco, the market is
easier at 60,800c. Tobacco, the market is
ter 176.30c. The prices are mounts.

ONIONS—Are held at \$1 7001 8 per barrel, hopeness was reported as follows: Wagst, 30 chr of the hopen arrival; packed, \$2 5002 0 per dose, the principle of the hopeness at \$1.000 per dose, and middlings \$2 per dose, the hopeness at \$2.000 per dose, and middlings \$2.000 per dose, the hopeness at \$

# LOCAL BREYITIES.

weather has checked the prop

nat night.

THE West End, says Lieut. Byerly, was quie greaterday from California to Shippingport, and from Portland to Fourteenth street.

Par Fyrcu, was too drunk yesterday to be allowed to lie around loose, and was arrested an longed in jail by Policemen O'Noal and Spear. A CHILD strayed from its parents on Twent inth street yesterday, and remained away iay. It was found in the evening at the corn thifteenth and Market streets.

Two men named Lin Hart and Tilman Ben

### AMUSEMENTS.

s day, the 17th of November, is the fived and sixty-fourth anniversary of the ration of Swins independence from Australe. On the 17th of November, 1997, the ignees of the three Swins cantons, Writzs and Unterwalden, assembled at that place, Gruetli, on the Laks of the Vie or statuscener, rurt and measures as declared their independence, and abroad, wherever Swiss d, this day is celebrated. The societies. "Helvetia" and "Gruetii," svening an entertainment at Beck's mmemoration of that event.

Another Heavy Suit. 1872. The question now arises did the testator dispose of his estate by his will or must be statute of descents govern the distribution thereof? There are three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, issue of three children, who died prior to Major Martin. A suit in partition to test the question is being prepared, we understand, by Col. Blanton Duncan, who claims his mother's interest of one-third, his right to one-fifth being undisposted. The legal

## CITY BUSINESS.

"Golladay's drawing the 27th. Tickets \$1, for \$6. For tale at Scott Giere's, Louis-

tion at their factory, No. 107 Market street.

A Revolution in the Manufacture of Plug Tobacco—"Scales" Automatic Lump Tobacco Machine."

Mr. Joab Soales, of Toronto, Canada, formerly of Covington, Ky., has invented a machine—the Automatic Lump Tobacco Machine—which combines, in one continuous operation, the soverest processes of manufacturing plug tobacco, and must, eventually, supersede eyery other mode now in use, its utility has been fully tested to the entire matisfaction of every one who has seen it operate. The loose loaf tobacco is weighted in adjustable scales attached to the machine, and then passed into a receiver, where it is cut a uniform length, then forced through the machine, which apreads the leaf tobacco equally over the receiver, and in coing through the tobacco is preaspd, flavored and cut into plugs of uniform size, length, thickness, and weight, and turns them out into other receivers, ready for the wrappers. It can be

CHATTANOOGA.

The War Over the Railroad Lines to That Point.

The Battle Fairly Opened in the Council Last Night.

Big and Little Guns ... Artillery and Sharpshooting.

That was the question. Has she time arrived which was foreshadowed in the message of the Mayor, when we should have another outlet to prevent trade from being diverted from Louisville Everybody concedes that we do need another Southers road. The Louisville and Nashville railroad has done much for Louisville and Every of commerce and a source of prosperity; but it appears now in the character or a leech draining the life-blood of the city. We are called upon to protect the life of the city. We are called upon to protect the life of the city, which is at stake. He advocated building an additional outlet so that we shall not have our freights refused when we send them for shipment South. The delays and refusals of the Nashville road prove that the city does meed another Southern outlet. For the past three months the river has been dry and we have been depending altogether on the railroad, and it was an unquestionable fact that the Louisville and Nashville road did not furnish the facilities needed. Our trade is being diverted to other channels, and it is time we had another cutiet.

Mr. Hamilton asked what has occurred in the

so that expended according to the Charles of the Ch Mr. Hamilton—The gentleman from the Third ward (Mr. German) said he was in favor of protecting the interests of Lönisville, yet when a measure is presented for that purpose he opposes it. It was idle to talk about \$30,000 per mile for this road, which runs over every hill and valley from Campbellsburg to Chattanooga. Everybody knew the cost of the Short-line was \$30,000 per mile, and yet they talk about building this road for \$30,000. It was about three hundred miles from Campbellsburg to Chattanooga. This made the probable cost of the road about fifteen millions of dollars. This proposition is a job which Louisville ought to have no hand in. He was opposed to it in any shape. It was preposterous to start a Simthern road from twenty-eight or thirty miles due east of the city. Nother the charter nor the subscriptions of the counties were gotten up in the interests of Louisville. They had got no charter through Tennessee. They had never surveyed it, because they couldn't pay the cost of the survey. It was a job which had been manipulated and caucused about, but he had never been in one of their caucuses, and he supposed hus share was to be very small. Some men engaged in this matter were fleuring on railroads in Texas. They were trying to get the State of Texas to give them an immense sum to build a railroad in the mountains of the State. One of the gertlemen had tried to borrow \$150,000 in this city to buy up the Texas Legislature for that purpose. If we pass this ordinance it would be worse than any scalawag or carpet-bag legislation in the South. The voters of Louisville ought to set their seal on any man who entertains the proposition. If we must build railroads, let us give the money to a road that will go South. Shelby county had baged \$90,000 from us on the pice that he could raise no more money for the Shelbyville road; yet the ink was hardin orty on our subscription when she voted \$900,000 to this Cumberland and Ohio road. Markon county treated us in the same manner. As soon as they got our money they vo and that has done us harm. Cinoinnati hav, as a through it, obtained advantages over Louisville, as her freights, being through freights, are taken to ura, which are logal. As et our freights, which through the logal. As et our freights, which are logal. As et our freights, which are logal. As et our freights, the sa directory in the L and N. railroad, and naturally opposes any competing tine. The large stockholders in that road oppose any competing road to the South. He had saked some of these gentlemen what will? They had answered that they were not disposed to encourage war in the Louisville and Nashville road to the extent of \$50,000, and he works to protect that this road estate being asfe, he is a retired merchant; his wealth consists mainly of stocks and bonds, and is not dependent on the commercial property of Louisviller.

ent on the commercial prosperity of Louisville-Is he therefore a competent juror in this case-He has no commercial interest to protect but his interest in the L. & N. road, and that he is his interest in the L. & N. road, and that he is striving to O. He is biased.

The popular will should not be stilled by the influence of the Nashville road and its emissa-ries in this board and elsewhere. Albert Fink, who prepared the minority report, was a good man in his day. man in his day.

Fifty years ago he was a bright star in the railroad sky. He should now set. He belongs to
the race of old fogles. 
After some further discussion it was at leagth
resolved to adjourn the discussion to next
Plumeday note.

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Mr. Hamilton cose to a personal explanation. He had fought the Short-line project. Mr. Long had abused the Nashville road since the election last October. The trouble was not mismanagement, but that certain men wanted places—offices— that was the cause of the contest. They said, if we can't get hold of this road we will build another. Here Mr. Opier interrupted with some regular business, and, after referring a number of papers to a number of committees, the "bugies sang truce," Council adjourned, and the first battle of the railroad war was over. tested to the entire satisfaction of every one who has seen it operate. The loose last tobace is weighed in adjustable scales attached to the machine, and then passed lato a receiver, where it is cut a uniform length, then forced through the machine, which apreads the leaf to bacco equally over the receiver, and, it coing through the tobacco is pressed, flavored and cut into plusy of uniform size, length, thickness, and weight, and turns them out into other receivers, ready for the wrappers. It can be adjusted to make all kinds of lump, and of any "Nay" and the light "Golden Bar" with equal, facility and uniformity in the size of glugs. As a labor-saving machine its freedomended in the highest terms by those who thoroughly understand the business of manufacturing to boacco as superior to anything of the kind ever invented. It is claimed from 4,000 to 5,000 pounds "Nay," and form 4,000 to 5,000 pounds of bright work. In fact, it is complete in all of its arrangements, and will no doubt, accompliab all that is claimed for it.

Mr. Scales has had the machine in full operation. The model of this machine will be compliable and clinic matter faction. The model of this machine will be conting the profitable.

The conting the proposed as a should be a waste of money. They were profitable.

STEALING PASSAGE Two Young Men Get Hurt Whil

THE INDIANA TRACEDY.

Latest News from the Terrible Park Murder—Condution of the Two Girls.

The Negroes Probably Lymphed Las Night.

All efforts to obtain further evidence against the negroes Johnson, Taylor and Davis, to fasten guit upon them as the murderers of Captain Park and family, proved useless up to ten minutes after nine o'clock last night, when the writer left Charlesotwn. But one little circumstance developed, and that was merely corroborative of a statement Johnson made in reference to 'Squire Taylor wanting money, to pay his isswers. This was stated by Joseph Taylor, the 'Squire's grandson, upon being asked

to the Queen.

Mr. German ressected the correctness of his estimates. The Engineer was present in the room and could substantiate them. The Shortline was no comparison. It was the most expensive route built in the United States. A part of the Chattanoga route had been contracted for at less than twenty-six thousand dolliars per mile. As for the road ranning cast, under the charter of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, the city can't subscribe to any road running parallel to that road for ten miles. As to the Marion county subscription, many people had been imposed on so much by the Louisville and Nashville railroad that they were ready to give a million to get out of its clutches. It charged about as much freight to Lebanon as it cost to ship to New York. The three roads the zentlerian proposed to tap, the Cumberland and Ohio are the Louisville and Asahville road. The gentleman referred to the poor Dutch and Irish. The poor Dutch and Irish apay the taxes. They are router's, and the landlerds add the taxes in the rents. Louisville is now paying heavier prices for shipments south to Memphis than any other point. One could hear that complaint from the merchants and manufacturers all along Main street. He wished the section against discrimination were applicable to the Louisville and Nashville road. That road will use money and means freely to defeat this project. The centleman's remarks about his lawers. This was stated by Joseph Taylor, the Squire's grandson, upon being asked it he had hard his grand father say that he needed money to pay his lawyer, and thist he must have if the had host to steal it.

The grand jury of the Criminal Court remäined in accession all day yesterday, examining witnesses in reference to the murder of Captain Fark and family, but failed to elicit anything which would justify them in finding a bill assists the prisouers immediately. The jury accordingly adjourned until the list of December, as the statutory term of ten days expired yesgarday. The consideration of the matter will be resumed as soon as the jury recouvenes.

The interest in the tragedy showed some abatement last evening. The people, who have been thinking and talking about the awful features of the triple murder, seemed willier to to the Louisville and Nashville road. That road will use money and means freely to defeat this project. The rentleman's remarks about the bonds being divided are all stuff. The Nashville railroad had got to be such a monopoly it defied any power. It was nonsense to say this was a Cinnenimati road. They would say the same of any road competing with the Louisville and Nashville road.

Mr. Long asked: Do we need another Southern outlet for the benefit of the trade of Louisville? That was the question. Has she time arrived which was foreshadowed in the message of the Mayor, when

been thinking and talking about the awful fea-tures of the triple nurder, seemed willing to take some little respite, insamuch as nothing new offered for their consideration, but never-heless it was still the principal topic on the streets of Charlestown.

At a late hour last evening everything was quiet in the town, but rumors were afloat that a nob was preparing and would attack the jail at 12 o'clock last night. These rumors came in such a shape that we deem them worthy a place in these columns, and it may be that ore this ap-pears in print the negroes will be launched into eternity. On Wednesday night at about 12 o'clock as nob visited the county jail of Clark county, at Charlestown, for the purpose of tak-ing out the prisoners, but through the counsels offolin C. Steward and Matthew Clegg they were prevailed upon to desist from their violent in-tentions.

ion was called to the blackjack wood, as at haudot seen any of that wood since he was in Illinois, and while noticing the wood he saw a box in the wood, something like a shoe box. So by this it seems that the story of the box, which

speech some nine months ago against this ordi-nance, to make bim support it now in a worse shape?

Mr. Long said his answer would be found in the course of his remarks. The discrimination

oad spoke in that report. It was the

tative voice of that corporation. Mr. Fink had presented the report to a member of the rail-road committee and desired him to sign it. Mr. Gutbrie had said in the committee that ordi-nance was well guarded; that it was evidently

nance was well guarded; that it was evidently drawn up by gentlemes who regarded the interests of Lcuswille, and that he would like to vote for it, and could do so it they would cut off that part of the road from Campbellsburg to Tayloraville, increase the outside subscriptions to four millions, and give Louisville a majority of the directors. The Short-line was aided by the L. and N. road, which itself thereby helped to build the first road to Cincinnati-a road that Louisville did not need and that has done us harm. Cincinnati has, through it, obtained advantages over Louisville.

results are protrucing from the wound over her left eye to the size of a hen's egg, and are now being gently supported. She may possibly live fitteen days from the time of receiving the wounds. Exaline will live twenty days, and there is just a bare possibility of her recovery.

ESCAPED RUIN.

Young Girl Rescued by the Police From the Clutches of a Scoundrel. apon questioning her, they found that she was neven a worse situation. In fact, she was on the point of becoming a victim to the wiles of a class of villains too common in large cities, and

the point of becoming a victim to the wiles of a class of villains too common in large cities, and so fatal to unsuspecting and unsophisticated females who, by the adverse circumstances of life, are thrown upon the charities of the world and find themselves surrounded by strangers in a strange country.

She said that she came from Barren county, and that she had come to Louiville to lire with Mrs. Nelson, wife of the former proprietor of the Bowies House, on Markot street. Miss Combs' father died about seven years ago, and three years ago her mether died, leaving her poor and unprotected. Since that time she has made her home amongst her relatives in Barren county. A few weeks ago she came to this city on a visit to Mrs. Nelson, and remained with her about three weeks at the Bowies House, when she returned to her friends in Barren.

Yesterday, when she again, arrived here, she went, to the Bowies House, where she expected to find ready abelier and sciends to welcome her. But the Bowies House, where she expected to find ready abelier and sciends to welcome her. But the Bowies House, when the poor, disappointed girl could find no one to tell her where her relative had gone.

her relative had gone.

Late in the day, while standing about the house, waiting and watching in hopes that she might recognize some face amid the passing crowds who could relieve her from her embarrewise who could relieve her from her embar-rassing situation, she at length ventured to speak to a man, whom she supposed to be a gen-lesann, and asked him to direct her to some blace of shelter for the night. He knew, he said, wery good place, and offered to secort her to the bouse, where he knew she would be well treated.

house, where he knew she would be well treated. She relled upon his fair representations and went with bim, ignorant of the locality to which he was leading her. When they arrived at the corner of Preston and Lafayette streets the galant escort declined going any further, as it was but a few steps now to the place, and directed her to inquire for "Mrs. Watta' residence," a notorious den of infamy, which he assured her was a very nice place.

Fortunately the young lady missed the direction, and was looking about for the house when the officers found her. She was asked if she knew what kind of a place she was going to, and answered that she did not, but supposed she was among good people; and, after relating to the officers the circumstances that brought her to the city, said that the man who brought her to Lafayette street gave his name as Mr. Clark. a very nice place.

Fortunately the young lady missed the direction of some person of some negroes and identified. Detectives are looking about for the house when the officers found her. She was asked if she knew what kind of a place she was going to, and canswered that she did not, but supposed she was among good people; and, after relating to the officers the circumstances that brought her to the city, said that the man who brought her to Latgartet street give his name as Mr. Clark.

The policemen, understandinghe nature of the case, immediately took her to the City Hospital and placed her under the kind protection and care of Mrs. Gary, the Superintendent. Upon the statement of the officers that lady readily received the unfortunate girl, and will give her all the care and assistance she may need.

The Abbreviated Bovine Narratives.

The cow tails cut off some days ago, nor. Ramp's Garden, have been seen in the possession of some negroes and identified. Detectives are looking into the matter, and will probably bring the guilty parties to punishment. The courts may very soon have to determine the value of a cow's tail, or rather the value of the total the total the total the value of a cow's tail, or rather the

THE NEXT PRESIDENT.

The Invincible George Fra Train Smashing into Things.

Religion, Law, Medicine, and the Spiritualists.

tand and appreciate the eccentricities of Mi rain, and have ceased to take offense at hi

hin?

The Rads are smitten with the plague.
Trumbull, Schurz, Summer, Fenton,
Patterson, Williams, Thayer, Sprague.
Right large States all seem bent on
Giving the good pt other Chief.
By breaking all their party ties.
Bethering no Saint Domingo thief
Can win the race on Kuklux lies.

iong as military tyranny creates such misery, the counterpoise of sorrow will be Hope jappianues, which is the true Lethe-the river of the sorrow of the Hope jappianues, which is the true Lethe-the river of the sorrow of the Hope jappianues, and the sorrow of the sorr

In the reign of Uyasea, the bribe-taker, there were many manasions. [Laughter,] The Kukiuz Kmperor was an absenti-body man, Since his nomination they say he has been absent from the band of the say he has been absent from the band of the band of

of medicine from the time of actuanous present day, and wound the whole profession up by advising people to take care of themselves, and have as little as possible to do with doctors.

THE LAWKER

was nox analyzed. His circumicoutory style of drawing up papers. Where he was such by

Steamer Potomac, Col. Ed. Bronlin, San Antonio, Texas, Capt. Geo. B. Taylor, Evansville, Ind., and Capt, Geo. D. McClusky, of Florence, Ala,, are in the city, stopping at the Nationa

with unblemiake i eye he stands to the fren's of the forum. He is equal to his task, for he has the brains of twenty men, your Mr. Prentice once said; the valor of a legion; the nerve of a Cesar, and the peculiar character and frumeas of a Mark Antony. [Good.] Is this expotism Well, then, duplicable Bircens to his ambition, and then-why—"peace to his ashes." [Laughter,]

HIS PAREWELL SERMON.

traced in one course from to the women in a picevum, on the form to the white House, to teach the rest of mankind how to steal.

THE PERACHER

next came in for his part. The different religions of the world were sludded to, and by statistics it was shown that according to the belief which had been crammed down the lecturer's throat, when he was a boy, that none but Christics it was shown that according to the belief which had been crammed down the lecturer's throat, when he was a boy, that none but Christics it was shown that according to the belief which had been crammed down the lecturer's throat, when he was a boy, that none but Christian thousand millions of Pagans alone to go to hell.

A modern, insipid, varied sermon was given, which kept the audience in a roat.

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Mr. Train spoke several columns on the church cannot be the several columns on the church and the state of the several columns on the church state of the several columns of the several columns on the several columns on the several columns of the sev Hotel.

General G. Pennypacker, Colonel of the Sixteenth infantry, stationed at Nashville, Tenn., is in the city, as a member of the general course martial now in session here. We see from the Pennsylvania papers that he is spoken of as the next conservative Republican candidate for Governor of that State. Backed Into a Pond. Acarwas diven by a negro yeaterday to the edge of the pond at Fourteenth and Main streets, for the purpose of dumping a load of dirt into the water. The bank is quite high, and the which backed over it, carrying mules driver and all into the water below. The harness was to release the animals, and the cart was indoned for the present. No other damage done. The team belonged to Chas. Meyers.

A Street-car Incident. the car ran into an express wagon, but di material damage. The drivers, however, furiously mad, and the car-driver began to so in very obscone language. Soveral ladies and in the coach were forced to hear the con-LOUISVILLE, Nov. 16, 1971-11 P. M. War Department, Signal Service United States army, Division of Telegrams and Reports, for

the benefit of commerce.
[Via Western Union Telegraph Co.]

Local Observations-Nov. 16, 1871

This virtuous act wherever we go.

Gress force to the proceed "Not for Joe."

[Loud laugh

GEO. PRANCIS TRAIN

Percentative of eight millions of Spiritual
who never can make anything rap when

Commander-in-Orleif is on the ground.

OUT IN THE STATE.

Fresh News from All Quarters.

[Courier-Journal's Flying Report.]

is made by passencers getting aboard of trains at Lebanon Junction about passenger accommodations furnished people waiting for trains over the Lours'ille and Nashville failtroad. People, to find shelter, are compelled to enter a little eighty-ten-foot room, in which there are about half a dozen chairs, and which is also used as a freight and baggage-room. This is an evil that should be abated, and a more comfortable place should be constructed for the public.

THE CHICHNAIL BRUMBUR,
Who was beaten by two sharpers the other day, in a conversation to-day stated that he was

who was beaten by two sharpers the other day, in a conversation to-day stated that he was traveling in the interest of the house of J. E. Wymne & Co., wholeasle dealers in fanny dry goods and notions, No. 9! Pearl street, Cincianadi, O., and that after being robbod he sook out thirteen search warrants, which cost him \$15, all of which were of no use to him, as nothing was found. He says he entered the house of an old segre man, who, after the warrant was served, desired to show fight, but Painter, not to be outdoons stood his ground.

warrant was served, desired to snow ugan, e Painter, not to be outdone, stood his groun and would have engaged the sable son of Ham he had not flickered when the crisis came, seems that Mr. Painter is determined not give up his job, and will remain at Lebason un a fresh stock of samples arrives from Cine

LOUISVILLE DRUNNERS

R. S. Evans, Bowling Green (Ky.) Democrat; G. H. Knapp, Orange County (Ind.) Democrat, are in the city, stopping at the United States Hotel.

W. E. Russell, Lebanon, Ky.; Mrs. B. S. Coffey, Lebanon, Ky.; M. E. Miller, Texas; Hop. A. L. Greer, Covington, Ky., were registered at the United States Hotel vesterday.

W. F. Belser, the original modern XX are and porter man, has been spending a day or two in the city, visiting his numerous friends here.

leaves for Madison this evening on the Cincin nati mail boat. Captains J. W. and S. J. Batchelor, of the

SERIOUS COMPLAINT

CITY FEATURES. Furst Furst Furst Public Hack at Auction

Saturday morning, Nov. 18, at 11 o'clock ton, anotioneer, will sell to the highest at his auction-rooms, on Market strea Taird, a large public hack.

To Country Merchants and Druggists. We call the special attention of the merchants and dreggists now in our city, purchasing their fall stock, to the advertisements of Dr. Wintermith's valuable family medicines. These preparations have proven to be vary popular wherever sold, caperally taking the place of any medicines of aimilar kind they come in competition with. No patent medicines have achieved so great a success in the same space of time. They are prepared with great care and skill by an eminent chemist of long experience. No stock is complete without them. They are not secret mostrems, but are recommended and prescribed by our leading physicians. Sold by all our whole-sole draggists.

Diarrhes, Dysentery, and Summer Complaint are cured by Mrs. Whitcomb's Syrup, which is sold for 25 cents per bottle. See advertisement.

[Courier-Journal's Flying Report.]

ROUND-ABOUT, NOV. 18.

The work of rebuilding the bridge on the Louleville and Nashrille road at Salt river is going
on finely, and when the structure; is completed
it will be one among the finest of the kind in the
country. The bridge is being built of fron instead of wood, so that in the future all danger of
burning will be abated. The work is being done
by regular contractors of the company, and is
after the latest improved Pink truss plan. Wintersmith's Tonic Strup or Im-proved Chill Cure. Breaking the chill is not curing the disease.
The cause must be remedied. Wintersmith Tonic Sirup is the only known remedy tha makes a permanent cure, effectually removing the cause of the disease.

ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS. The steamer Laura, Smyth master, arrived to m Madison last night. She goes in the lower trade

subscription and gave deceased a respectable burial.

NELSON PURNACE

closed its works to-day for the season. This event throws about two hundred persons out of emply susent, most of whom earn their bread by hard labor therein. When the furnace ceases operation everybody regress it, and there seems to be a panic. There is an Irish Caapolic lady at Nelson Furnace named Mrs. Michael Caton, whose busband fell off of Rolling Fork bridge about one year ago, and killed himself, leaving her if a fearful condition regarding her daily bread. She has in her charge two small children, all of whom are in a starring condition. The neighbors around send parcels of food to the unfortunate wordan, and from day to day she is barely kept alive. It would be a bleasing to her if something could S. McDouald, 61 ay Eagla, Charmer, Potomac, Emma C. Elliott and Camella.

The present rise in the river has given the Local Inspectors here much to attend to, and the business of their office is increasing monthly, and the local inspectors here much to attend to out-door duties. They returned from Madison yesterday, the office to enable them to attend to out-door duties. They returned from Madison yesterday, the fill of the control of the seasons of the large. The inspection of the steamers Footmac, Emma C. Elliott and Walker Morris was completed, as well as the inspection of the huil and equipments of the day, by Capf. Reynolder, and pronounced complete. The new steamer Gray Kagle will be agamined by him to day, when the boilers of the Lioness will also be tested by Captain Houghton, will be inspected during the present week, together with other reasels now building, as fast as they are completed.

RIVER TELEGRAMS. Special Dispatches to the Courier-Journ Privature, Nov. 16, Noon.—River 9 feeting. Weather cloudy and windy.

CARDO, NOV. 16, NOON.—Arrived: Bee, St. Lous. 9 P. M.; Umpire, Evanaville, 2 A. M.; Belle Memphis, H. a. M. Departed: Colorado, St. Louis, 10 P. M.; Umpire, Evanaville, 2 A. L. James R. Ward, New Orleans, 11 A. M.; Belle Memphis, St. Louis, noon. Clear and cold. CAIRO, ILL., Nov. 16, Night.—Arrived.—Carrie V Kounts, from St. Louis, at 2 p. m.; Grand Tower from St. Louis at 4. Departed.—Andy Johnson for St. Louis, at 4 p. m.; Carrie V. Kounts, do New Orleahs, at 4 p. m. Hyer rose one inch Weather clear. Thermometer 44.

ST. LOUIS, NOV. 16—Night.—Arrived.—Colora do, Vicksburg; Sallie. Arkansas river. Bayard and Fembina, Keokuk; Josephine, Upper Mis-City and St. Luke, Vicksburg; H. M. Shreve, Red river: Argonaut, Tennessee river; Bayard, Koo-kuk; St. Joseph, Mempais. River failen nearly a toot altvegether. Weather clear and pleasant. are scarce and there seems to be no activity of the part of the Louisville merchants to sel goods. Cincinnati, Philadelphia, New York and St. Louis are all well represented and their agents are doing well in every direction. MEMPHIS. Nov. 16, Night-Weather clear and cool. River rising. Departed-Julia and Beli Pike, for St. Louis: Celeste, for Arkansas river Belle Lee, for Now Orleans.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Nov. 16, Night. Welear and pleasant. River declining. Arthrinie, from St. Louis. Departed—Claror New Orleans; Little Rock, above. prices were good there would be a guit of bust ness for the railroads.

At a WOOD-CHOPPING,
about four miles from Litchfield, Ky., on Wed-nesday afternoon, two men engaged in a fight, during which one of them was killed with an ax. The dead man's name was Edward Mitchell, but the name of his slayer could not be ascertained. Vicaserro, Nov. 16. Night.—Down chita Belle, 6 P. M. Up—Indiana, 4 Heavy frost for the past three day cellow fever here. Safe for absentees to Weather cool and clear. River rising.

New Orfeans, Nov. 16, Night-No arrivals departed-Mary E. Poe, for St. Louis.

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